

# STATE CAPITOL NEWS

By MELVIN LORD  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 10 —(UP)—Multiple investigations of missing state funds and checks continued the center of interest at the capitol despite lack of developments pointing toward any satisfactory solution of the various cases.

An inquiry into the \$24,000 missing from the state treasury funds and the disappearance of William B. Shearer, cashier, accused of embezzlement, was started by the Sacramento county grand jury.

The jury concentrated first on an investigation of State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson's personal banking accounts which include deposits of approximately \$200,000 over the last seven years. Johnson's salary is \$5,000 a year.

The treasurer explained that the deposits represented the income from various business and mining interests, particularly the latter. His statement that certain federal checks which had been questioned were received from the U. S. mint in payment for gold shipments was substantiated by mint officials.

Meantime the department of finance was continuing its investigation of the situation, placing several men in the treasurer's office to make a check of cash. A total of \$13,000,000 worth of bonds held as security for state deposits made in California banks, were placed under seal pending a recount of the securities. The bonds, counted last March, usually are checked only once a year, according to A. E. Stockburger, finance director.

The local district attorney's office also continued its investigation with the aid of a certified public accountant to go over the treasury books.

Another investigation into financial matters also was ordered after Ray L. Riley, state controller, revealed that from \$12,000 to \$15,000 worth of SERRA pay checks had been stolen and endorsements forged.

The controller said that recently the loss had amounted to approximately \$500 a day and apparently had been placed on a systematic basis inasmuch as a regular number of checks was being diverted almost daily.

It was pointed out that the issuance of 500,000 checks a day made some risk inevitable, but that the steady increase in forged endorsements made it necessary to call it to the attention of authorities.

Experts of the state bureau of criminal identification and investigation said there was no indication the forgeries resulted from the inside.

Meantime no progress was made in solving the mysterious disappearance of \$15,200 worth of checks believed lost en route from the state board of equalization and the controller's office. None of the checks has been cashed and it is believed that eventually all will be reissued by the original applicants for liquor licenses so that the state will suffer no loss.

## District Deputy Englehart Attends District Meeting

District Deputy Grand Chancellor W. M. Englehart was in attendance of the district meeting of the Knights of Pythias held on Tuesday night in Nevada City by Olympic Lodge. Grand Chancellor for California, Henry Wildgrube of Fresno was also in attendance.

Delegates from the eight lodges of the district were present as well as a large number of members of the lodge.

## MARTIN JOHNSON TO OPERATE GARAGE

Martin Johnson, well known automobile mechanic, has rented the garage of George Pace on Bridge Street, formerly Mighels Garage, and has taken over the active management of the same.

Mr. Johnson has had a great deal of experience in automobile repair work and has been employed in several of the garages in town in the past and is well known by the people of this vicinity.

Karl Kielhofer is on a hunting trip to Elko, Nevada for several days this week.

# Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

## Truckee Republican

67th Year, Number 32

Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday, October 10, 1935

Established 1869

## TRUCKEE RIVER DECREE APPROVED

Fallon and Washoe Boards  
And Power Company  
Agree Document Satisfactory.

Approval by the representatives of the major water users on the river, the Truckee river decree and agreement are now on their way to Washington for approval of the interior department and favorable action is expected.

The directors of the Truckee-Carson Irrigation District approved the form of decree and agreement by unanimous vote recently. The board of directors of the Washoe County Water Conservation district gave its approval last Friday, shortly after the Sierra Pacific Power Company officials announced that the form of decree and the agreement was acceptable to the company.

If Dr. Elwood Mead, reclamation commissioner, and the interior department give their approval and it is believed that they will, a date will be set for an election in the Washoe district and the Fallon district at which the water users will be asked to ratify the action of their directors in approving the agreement and decree.

The decree will then be submitted to the federal court for its approval. It embodies the agreement, which sets up certain standards for distribution of the Truckee river water, Lake Tahoe water, and also water that will be impounded in the proposed Little Truckee reservoir to be constructed near Boca.

Washoe county water users and the county itself will pay for the construction of the reservoir, borrowing the money from the reclamation service on a forty-year basis without interest. The county as a whole will contribute \$500,000, while the water users will pay the remainder, estimated at \$500,000 on a basis of the benefits derived.

It appears, according to those who have participated in the prolonged negotiations, that only routine formalities now remain to be carried out, as it is generally believed that the water users of the two districts will ratify the decree and agreement. This will clear the way for the federal court to enter a final decree and bring the litigation to an end.

The date for the election will probably be set by the directors of the Washoe district at a meeting late this week or early next week and it is expected the Fallon district election will be held on the same date, as the directors of that district announced some time ago that any election date set by Washoe would be satisfactory to them.

In the mean time engineers of the reclamation service are completing their studies of the reservoir sites. The reclamation service will draw the plans for the dam and will supervise its construction.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

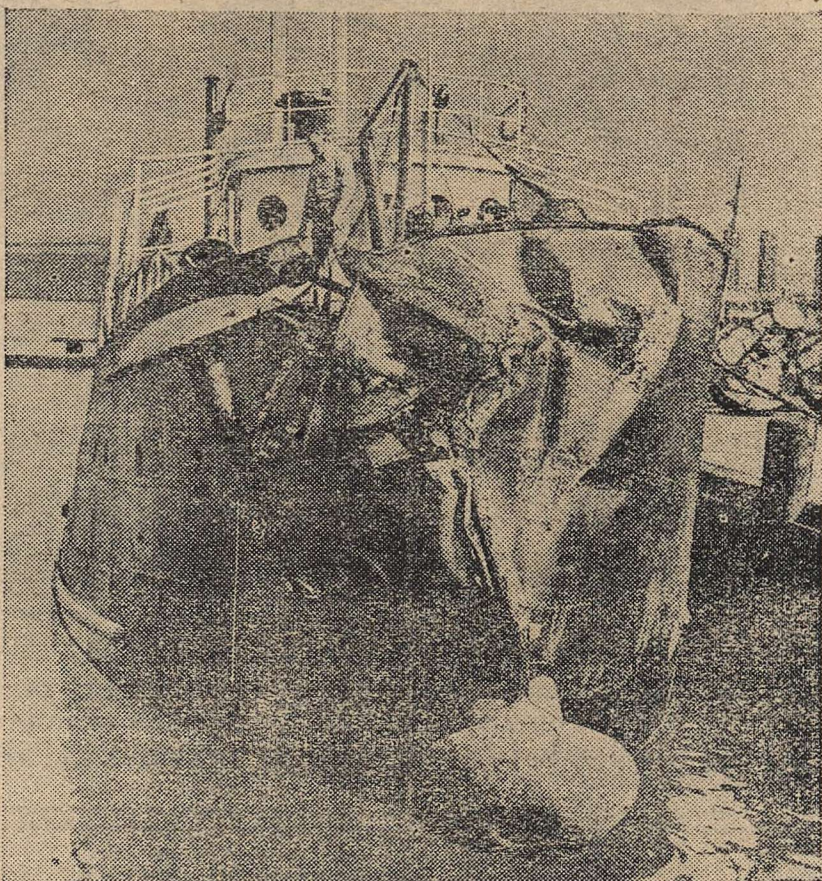
I am closing my shop for the winter and request all who have work at my shop to call for same, as I will not be responsible for same after I leave. A. BIANCHI.

## LONDON'S LORD MAYOR



Sir Percy Vincent was recently elected lord mayor of London. He was born in Norfolk in 1863 and was created a knight in 1927.

## Lightship's Nose Was Pushed In



The bow of the lightship Ambrose is shown pushed back about ten feet after a collision with the Grace liner Santa Barbara in the upper bay off Clifton Staten Island.

## CARNELIAN BAY MAN A SUICIDE

M. B. (Kelly) Byers, about 48 years of age, of Carnelian Bay Lake Tahoe, was found dead in a cabin at the rear of his home Sunday morning after a neighbor noted a pipe connecting with Kelly's car ran into the kitchen. The man was found dead on a bed in an adjoining room.

Edwin Hoff told Deputy Corner Francis E. West of Colfax that he came by Byer's place twice on Saturday and heard the motor running. The second time, about two o'clock in the afternoon he shut off the motor thinking Byers had gone some place and forgotten to shut it off. Hoff said he wanted to see Byers so he called about nine o'clock Sunday morning when he noted the exhaust of Byer's car was connected with a longer pipe through the back of the house. Again he received no response to his knocks on the front door, so he called J. C. Robertson and A. J. Ketman.

Byers had penned a note to Robertson, his closest friend. The note follows: "Dear Joe: This has been anticipated for some time so don't feel bad as I have got to a point where I'm not worth a damn to myself or anybody else so guess this is the best way out. Look in strong box in desk. See that the Durnin's get back home."

On investigating the contents of the strong box Deputy Coroner West found a second note to Robertson, dated last August. In part the note expressed the wish that his friend, Robertson, be made administrator and that he see that Mrs. Alice T. Scanlon of Colfax gets the remainder of the property. Mrs. Scanlon, postmistress at Colfax, is the daughter of Mrs. M. E. Durnin, also of Colfax. Byers had lived with the Durnin's before coming to Carnelian Bay in 1929. He acted as caretaker for a number of summer homes in the district. He was an expert mechanic and carpenter and constructed several summer cottages and made the furniture for them.

The body was taken to Colfax where funeral services will be held.

## HARRY E. ISH DIES IN BAY CITY

Harry E. Ish, district freight and passenger agent for the Southern Pacific at Reno, Nevada died in San Francisco on October 4th.

Mr. Ish has been agent at Reno since 1933 and was well known in town as he was a frequent visitor on the business men of the community.

Tony Besio who is attending Junior College in Sacramento spent the week end at his home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cowan of Los Angeles were visitors on Saturday with Mr. Cowan's aunt, Mrs. Roy Feathers.

## YOUTH INJURED IN CAR CRASH

Suffering from a fractured skull, a young man believed to be Loit Cowitz of Sacramento was found by passing motorists Sunday night on the Truckee-Lake Tahoe highway beside the wreckage of an automobile.

Emergency treatment was administered by Dr. C. B. Pederson, and the man was taken to Auburn hospital where he remained unconscious through the night.

The accident occurred when the car in which Cowitz, and a man who was not identified, were riding struck a mass of rocks known as the Devil's playground a mile west of Tahoe City. The car, which was a total wreck, bore a certificate with the name of Arnold Luneman.

Cowitz's companion, who was said to have been injured slightly, was picked up by a passing motorist and taken to Tahoe City. It is believed the boys were employed by Arnold Luneman, Tahoe dairyman.

## Architect Meets With School Trustees

Members of the board of trustees of the Truckee Grammar School met with Mr. Hurd of the firm Marsden & Hurd, architects of San Francisco on Sunday and discussed the federal grant of \$14,727 which is expected for the new grammar school, and the steps which will have to be taken to secure this grant.

Mr. Hurd has been handling this matter with the PWA office in San Francisco and he has been assured that as soon as the necessary papers come through and they are checked the money will be available. It is absolutely necessary that the project be under way by December 15th and as soon as the project receives its final approval, work will be started at once to tear the old school building down.

## O'Hanrahan Appointed To School Board

Tim O'Hanrahan has been appointed by Mrs. Ella M. Austin, county superintendent of schools, to fill the unexpired term of H. C. Mighels as a member of the board of trustees of the Truckee Grammar School.

Mr. Mighels recently tendered his resignation as he accepted a position with the Standard Oil Co. on an oil tanker.

## American Legion Dance On Saturday Night

The American Legion are completing plans for the Discovery Day Dance to be held in the Masonic Hall on Saturday night. Music will be furnished by Guidi's Juvenile Orchestra. This is the first dance of the fall season and a large attendance is anticipated.

## CHIEF OF LIONS VISITS LOCAL DEN

Luther L. Mack of Los Angeles, district governor of Lions International made his official visit to the local den on Wednesday noon at a luncheon meeting at the California Cafe. The visit was made on his swing around the district on a trip which requires him to visit each one of the 164 Lions clubs in his territory.

R. E. Gregory who presided in the absence of the president, Karl Kielhofer introduced Mr. Mack who spoke on Lionism and the need for service to the various community projects. He also spoke on the benefits which will accrue to Truckee and the surrounding towns around Reno when the district convention will be held in Reno in June 1936. It is expected over 1,000 delegates will attend, many of whom will have to be taken care of in Truckee and the Lake region. One of the attractions at the convention will be a barbecue to be held on the shores of Lake Tahoe.

## Catholic Church Sues To Collect On Note

An action has been started in the superior court at Nevada City by the Roman Catholic Bishop of Sacramento a corporation sole, Robert J. Armstrong, incumbent against Jack Wolert and a number of fictitious defendants to foreclose a mortgage on property in the town of Truckee.

The complaint alleges that on October 24, 1930, the defendant executed a note in favor of the plaintiff and on the same day executed a mortgage to secure the payment of the debt.

It is further alleged in the complaint that the note has not been paid and the plaintiff asks that the mortgage be foreclosed and the court make an order decreeing the sale of the property to satisfy the amount of the mortgage, attorneys fees and other costs.

## THOMAS ICE HOUSE BURNED FRIDAY NIGHT

A fire of unknown origin was discovered in the old Thomas ice house on Thomas Street across the Truckee River last Friday night by Mrs. Roy Feathers about 7:30 o'clock. The fire had started in the basement and was burning briskly when discovered. The fire department soon had the fire under control before a great amount of damage was done. It is believed that some itinerant had entered the building and had probably carelessly dropped matches.

## Suit Against Ski Club Will Be Heard Tuesday

On Tuesday, October 15th the trial will be heard in the Superior Court at Nevada City in the action of Robert Blake against the Truckee Ski Club, C. Edmunds, Blake & White Co. and C. & D. Corp. for the sum of \$20,000 and who also seeks \$300 for surgical attention and the further sum of \$500 which he estimates will be required to effect a complete cure of his injury.

The following have been notified that they must appear at this trial, Frank Gatienne, Katherine Rossarini, Elizabeth C. Bavier, E. L. Loynd, W. M. Englehart, Sr., Dr. C. C. Cozallo, R. A. Tonini, C. B. White, and Joe Mattos.

## Mrs. Bonneau To Address Wyethia Club Members

Mrs. Jos. Bonneau of Oakland will be the guest speaker at the Wyethia Club at their meeting on Thursday afternoon, October 17th.

Mrs. Bonneau who is a very interesting speaker will have as her subject "International Interests." The president of the club, Mrs. R. A. Tonini, urges all members to attend this meeting.

## SERIAL STORY "BARBARY COAST"

The serial story "Barbary Coast" the seething story of America's last frontier of untamed emotions will begin in this issue of the Sierra Sun. This story was recently filmed by United Artists.

TRUCKEE  
The  
Gateway  
To  
Tahoe-Sierra  
Playgrounds

## MAN FOUND DEAD IN BURNING CAR

Two CCC Boys Held While  
Officers Investigate Cause  
Of Death

The charred body of a man, who authorities identified as Warren Davidson, civilian conservation corps enrollee, was found in the burned wreckage of an automobile near Carnelian bay Monday.

Officers said Davidson, member of Rubicon CCC camp No. 917, was missing from the camp and that the burned automobile was government property.

Herbert Nichter of Lake Forest discovered the body in a flaming car after being informed by two CCC boys that their machine had stalled on the lake highway when it struck a rock.

The boys said they left their companion in the car while they went for aid, and expressed the belief that the fire started from a short circuit in the wiring caused by the collision with a rock.

Earl Jackson, twenty-one years old, of Sacramento, and John F. Krohnke, twenty, members of the CCC camp at Point Rubicon, Lake Tahoe, were placed in the Auburn jail while officers investigated the cause of the death of Davidson.

An autopsy by Deputy Coroner Frank West at Colfax revealed, the physician said, that Davidson had suffered a fracture of the skull before death and there was an incision in the left side of the abdomen. The body was sent to Sacramento where another autopsy will be made.

Jackson is charged with having stolen an automobile from the CCC camp.

Suspicion of murder in the death of Davidson was dissipated on Tuesday in Sacramento by Dr. Paul H. Gutman, a pathologist, who examined the body and reported there was no evidence of foul play.

District Attorney Lowell L. Sparks of Placer County stated that the youths admitted taking the car without permission and stealing a quantity of liquor. Both offenses, however, occurred in El Dorado County and Sparks says the pair will be kept in jail for a time until it is determined whether federal or El Dorado County authorities will prosecute.

## Wm. Howard To Give Talk To Lions Club

At the meeting of the Lions Club on Wednesday evening, October 16th, Wm. Howard U. S. airways mechanician, will be the guest speaker. The week of October 14th is being observed as Air Navigation Week and the talk by Mr. Howard will be most appropriate at this time.

Mr. Howard will have as his subject, "Government Aids to Navigation." The talk will be illustrated with the use of an electric beacon set up in the club rooms and the details of the work explained to the members.

Advertise It in the Sierra Sun

## ALMOST PERFECT



Private (First Class) Remes de la Hunt, United States Marine corps, winner of the Coast Guard Trophy match at the National rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, with a score of 99 out of a possible 100, against 1,500 contestants.



# Sierra Sun

IT SHINES FOR ALL

## Truckee Republican

An Independent Newspaper  
PROMOTING PROGRESS

E. C. BAVIER ..... Publisher

Established ..... 1869

Entered in the United States Post Office at Truckee, California as Second-Class Matter under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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## EDITORIALS

### COMMENTS FROM CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPERS

By United Press

#### COMMUNISM REPUDIATED

Repudiation of communism by the State Federation of Labor at its San Diego convention met with the hearty approval of California editors.

Retention of Secretary Paul Scharrenberg and the rebuke to Harry Bridges were viewed as adding strength to the position of conservative labor.

According to the Santa Monica Evening Outlook, "the overwhelming vote by which the California State Federation of Labor adopted a resolution absolutely to exclude communists and those with communist affiliations from federation membership is a declaration of principle which will bring labor the cordial sympathy of the great majority of the American people. Union labor is wise and sensible to disavow all connection with communism and to repudiate the communists."

"It is gratifying," comments the Stockton Record, "that a proper rebuke was administered to the destructive forces seeking to unseat Scharrenberg whose efforts through a quarter-century have been directed in a constructive way to the advancement of labor. Even more heartening was the sharp notice served on the Red chiselers within the ranks that union labor is awake to their activities."

In like vein, the Tulare Advance-Register believes "the overwhelming vote against the alien-agitator-leader Harry Bridges and his like by organized labor to drive such would-be revolutionists from its ranks, is the best assurance of a new era of constructive achievement for the American working man—at least in California. And the more communists are exposed and expelled, the greater will be the strength for good of the bona-fide labor federation."

"Unfortunately," notes the Santa Barbara News, "the dyed in the wool Communist, bent upon destruction of existing standards, seldom is brave enough to confess the texture of his own cloth. Likewise, the radical, with mind inflamed and poisoned by hatred, is the first to deny that he is radical, while the professional strike and boycott agitator invariably appears in the role of a friend to labor when, in truth, certainly, in purpose, he is the greatest enemy labor possesses. But if organized labor is to exist, if it is to have the respect of the public and if it is to maintain its own self-respect it must purge itself of the Communists, the radicals and the agitators."

"There is little doubt," remarks the Long Beach Press Telegram, "that many of the recent labor strikes have been precipitated by the dangerous activities of a few men identified with radicalism and social revolution, men who are enemies both to organized labor and of democracy. Obviously, labor unions have suffered because of these firebrands in their midst, and the decision of the delegates at San Diego to purge the unions of such undesirables marks a tremendous step forward in the interests of the union man."

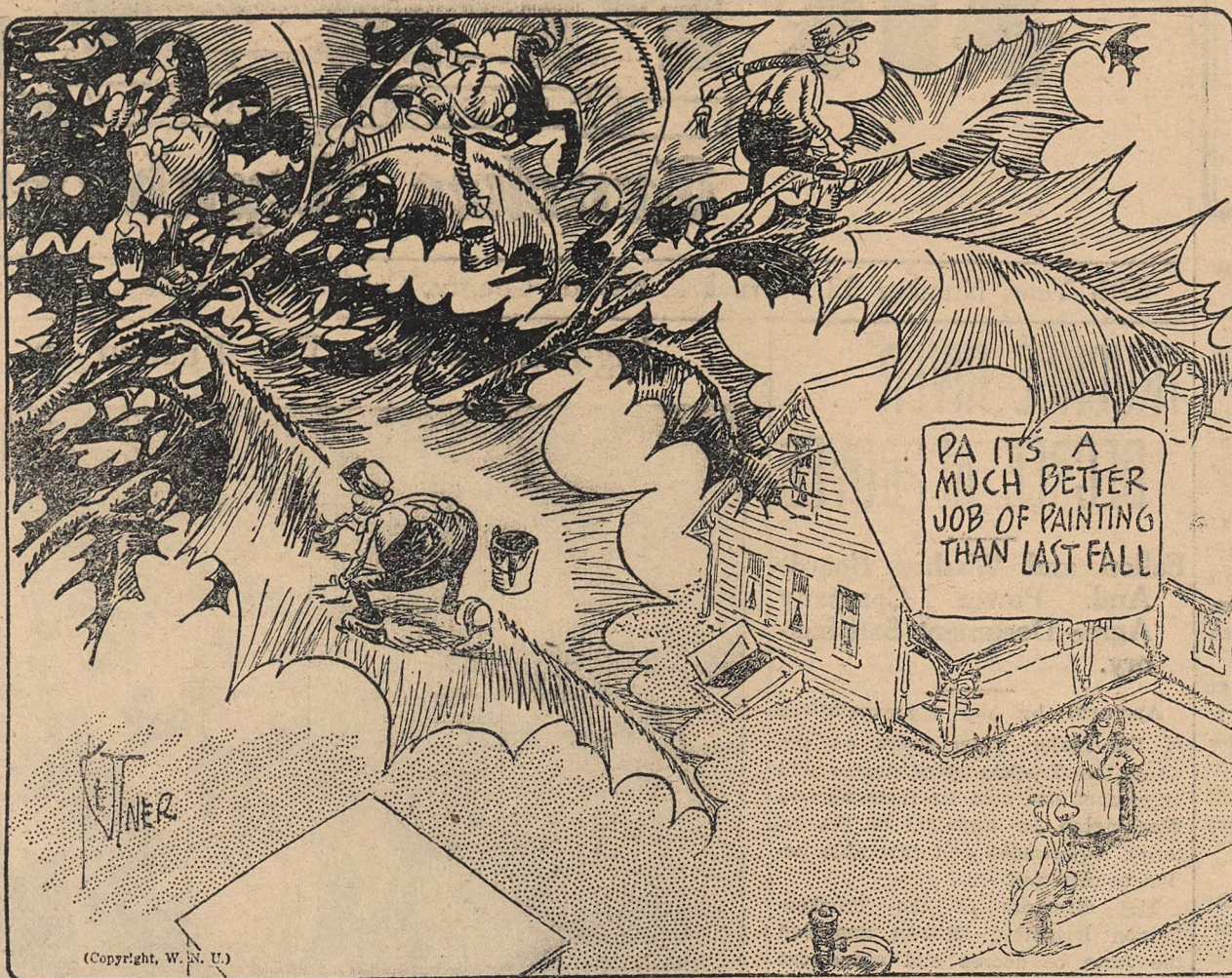
"The red menace of communism," concludes the Coalinga Daily Record, "is growing rapidly in America through various and sundry channels and the field of labor unions is the most prolific propagators for them, therefore the general public of loyal Americans view with pleasure and commendation any action by organized labor itself to purge its own ranks of this very dangerous element."

#### GRADUAL RELIEF HALT

The approaching federal withdrawal from direct relief is alarming many people. They fear that complete abandonment by the government by Nov. 1 would be premature. Newton D. Baker, former war secretary, attending the "Mobilization for Human Needs" at Washington, insisted that such action must be gradual enough to avoid putting a great burden too suddenly on private philanthropy.

Through public philanthropy on the part of local, state and federal governments, in a time of crisis, a great social disaster has been averted. It is now desirable to retire from this undertaking as rapidly as possible, lest public treasuries be ruined and popular morale corrupted by too long-continued charity. The federal government especially must retire, because of the vast responsibilities it assumed when states and local communities were unable to care for themselves. But too sudden relinquishment of the burden, by any of these agencies, would bring new tragedy.

It is a situation calling for wisdom among all agencies concerned, and for the utmost liberality on the part of private employers and philanthropists. The only real remedy



for the situation is jobs—not mere "made-work" jobs, but genuinely productive jobs in private enterprise, profitable to both employer and employee. Every citizen who provides such a job this fall and winter is performing a patriotic public service.

#### IN THE TURQUOISE MOUNTAINS

In the days when the earth was young and restless and given to tilting her rocks skyward, she made mountains of granite with porphyry dikes zigzagging throughout. Aluminum clay streaked the porphyry. Water soaking through phosphate of copper, changed the aluminum to blue sky color in the dark places of the earth. In certain spots high on the mountains the turquoise was not hidden, but met the blue sky above.

There it was found by wandering brown hunters who had traveled far from the southland in search of game. White men do not know when those brown hunters visited the Turquoise Mountains of California, but some say it was a thousand years ago. The news of the blue stones spread, and many more brown men searched for the coveted gems. With stone hammers they dug pits thirty feet across, and made small tunnels into the mountain sides. They shoveled the gravel out of the pits with carapaces of the desert tortoise who had lived in the sandy washes of the mountains. Old shells have been found with stone tools left by the busy brown miners.

Over mountains and dead wastes, across the Colorado River, they carried the precious turquoise to beautify the throne of Montezuma, to place in pyramidal temples of Aztec kings. Their route can be traced today from ancient ruin to ancient ruin where the beloved blue stones rest in the dust of the past.

Over the sand to Casa Grande, the Big House, with its four-story watchtower, the brown miners carried their treasure. With the Hohokam, "the people who are gone," they bartered on their trade route. In the shelter of the thick-walled watch-tower they spread their hard-won stones before the medicine men, who critically chose the bluest of

the gems to make into eardrops and beads, and better still, to make into a sacred form of the thunderbird, for was not the blue stone the emblem of his domain, the sky?

So believed "the people who are gone" when they sent their brothers westward across the Colorado River and eastward to the Rio Grande to find the blue stones. In the quiet shade of adobe walls, some brown artist of the soil fashioned the thunderbird out of small pieces of turquoise inlaid like mosaic on a base of wood, held in place by pine gum.

A thousand years later, more or less, archaeologists found the thunderbird, a bead necklace and two earrings buried in the dust of Casa Grande. Today they repose in a glass case in the museum built near the ruins to display the handiwork of the "people who are gone."

When the Spanish conquistadors reached Mexico in the sixteenth century, they heard amazing tales of the turquoise in the north—tales which roused their eagerness to possess.

It was the glamour and romance of these tales that first sent me to the Southwest and which finally led me to search for the old pits in the Turquoise Mountains east of the Death Valley region. I was not disappointed as I sat on a porphyry dump gleaming white in the sunlight. Nor was I disappointed when I picked up pieces of blue left by the white miners who had come from cities out of the eastern states.

The Empress Dowager of the Celestial kingdom was an excellent bidder for the blue stones from these miners. Out of them her lapidaries carved many a bottle and object of art, forming immortal peaches, peony flowers, the phoenix, and the azure dragon of the east, to please her royal highness.—Laura Adams Armer, in "Southwest."

#### Politically Speaking

By GEORGE E. HELMER

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 10—(UP)—

What appeared several weeks ago to be a foregone conclusion has reached the stage of being only a possibility as a result of Gov. Frank F. Merriam's announcement here that he was not making any plans for a special session of the legislature in 1936.

During the regular session which extended far into June, the governor believed it would be necessary to call the members back in January to make up revenue shortages. The legislature provided funds for unemployment relief for only one year, and that alone was expected to require a special meeting.

But recent developments have caused Merriam to drop his previous plans and now he will not call a session unless developments force him to. He hopes revenue during the next year will be sufficient to

permit the state to slide along until the legislature gathers for its regular session in January, 1937.

"Of course, if necessary, I can call them here before then," Merriam said upon his return to the capitol after an absence of three weeks. "But I hope it won't be necessary."

Deficiency in cash now is being handled by means of registered warrants which are redeemed when cash becomes available. This system will be continued so long as possible—until banks and bond companies are unwilling to purchase the warrants because of the fear that future revenue will not be sufficient to protect the investments.

Controller Ray L. Riley has said that until March the warrants would be excellent short term investments; that he would not venture to predict what would happen after March.

If the situation becomes such that warrants are not accepted after March then it may be necessary to call the legislators here and levy some new taxes.

In line with the revenue problems, Merriam is not immediately worried by threats to repeal the sales tax and income tax. These two questions may be decided in November, 1936, and a regular legislative session will follow less than two months later—soon enough to adopt substitute revenue measures before a real crisis would throttle the state's credit.

Merriam, through his director of finance, A. E. Stockburger, is keeping a close eye on the state treasury shortages which are under investigation by the administration, the county district attorney and the county grand jury.

He would go no further, however, than saying: "Any action I may take in the future will depend entirely on the result of the investigation. There had been some talk by opponents of Treasurer Charles G. Johnson that the governor may seek legislative action against the treasurer should the irregularities extend beyond the \$24,000 allegedly embezzled by Cashier William Shearer."

Johnson was not at all perturbed by reports that the grand jury had been notified his bank accounts showed deposits of \$200,000 during the past seven years. He receives only \$5,000 a year from the state, but he pointed out that he had a substantial income from mining and other properties which had amounted to around \$200,000 in the past several years.

Report that a federal check for \$1,500 was to be investigated brought from him the explanation that it was received in payment for gold which he obtained in one of his mines and sent to the San Francisco mint.

Merriam hopes soon to organize the commission which will administer the new unemployment insurance act effective January 1. He has had many applications and considered some, but has not decided upon the personnel.

The old pre-prohibition fight of local option advocates may be resurrected in California as a result of the state board of equalization's agreeing that no "on sale" hard liquor licenses would be renewed in South Pasadena after this year.

Despite announcement that this stand was taken because of the overwhelming public sentiment against the sale of liquor there, the board reversed itself on previous statements which held to the rule that there could be no discrimination; that liquor conditions throughout the state must be uniform.

The exception in the case of South Pasadena was made on the ground that the board could refuse licenses when, in the board's opinion, they may be contrary to the public welfare. In this instance it was held that all licenses in South Pasadena could be classified as such.

#### Teachers Get Smaller Checks

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 10—(UP)—California teachers will discover that their next pay checks are \$2 smaller than they expected them to be, provided they are paid on a 12 month basis.

The new teachers' retirement act passed by the legislature requires that each teacher contribute \$24 a year extra to the retirement fund.

#### New Bridge To Open Soon

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 10—(UP)—The capital city's new M street bridge crossing the Sacramento river on the main highway between San Francisco and Reno will be completed in November. The third largest bridge project underway in Northern California, it will have a center lifting span to provide for passage of barges and ships, four lanes for vehicular traffic, one railroad track in the center and a pedestrian walk on each side.

A Texas dairy expert says flavoring water with whisky will cause a cow to drink more and therefore give more milk.

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Wm. ENGLEHART, Secy.

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TRUCKEE AERIE No. 1124



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Visiting members welcome.

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C. E. Smith, Secretary

SUMMIT LODGE No. 54

K. of P.

Meets every Friday in

Odd Fellows' Hall.

Visitors welcome.

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Hobart Mills, Cal.

W. M. ENGLEHART, K. of R. &amp; S

OFFICERS OF

Truckee Lodge No. 200

F. &amp; A. M.

H. L. HACKLEY, W. M.

G. E. HOFMANN, Sec.

Lodge Meets Every Third Thursday

CALIVADA CIRCLE, No. 421

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT

Meets second and fourth Tuesdays.

Visiting members invited.

MARY WOLERT, G. N.

CRYSTAL NELSON, Clerk.

AMERICAN LEGION

TRUCKEE POST, No. 439

Meetings 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at

Donner Theater Building at 8 p. m.

HERBERT NICTER, Commander,

HUGH MCCOLL, Adjutant.

TRUCKEE CHAMBER

OF COMMERCE

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LOTTA BRYANT, Secretary.

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"Best in Quality

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FINE FINISHED and

ROUGH DRY Laundry

We Use

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Water

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## TAHOE REGION NEWS

By Swanee

Eugene Re, son of Joe Re local stone contractor, rushed to San Jose one day last week when he learned that his wife had been injured in a head on collision on the main street of San Jose while crossing the street. Having the right of way with the green signal light she started up her car, when a last minute motorist who thought he could beat the signal, ploughed into her. Although she was not cut and no bones were broken her condition from shock was considered extremely serious for a time. Last reports indicate she is recuperating satisfactorily.

Ernest Hoerdler will leave this week for Covina where he will join his family.

Ladies of the Lake Valley Community Club on the south end of the lake are giving a special community dinner and entertainment at the Lake Valley schoolhouse, situated at the Y, on Thursday evening, October 10th at 6:30 p. m. A delicious dinner will be served for only 50c a plate. The proceeds will go to a construction fund which is being raised to build a new club building in the near future, several appropriate sites being now under consideration at the present time. An entertaining program and period of sociability will conclude the evening. All are cordially invited.

The many friends of Mrs. Ruth Mayfield of Tahoe City will be pleased to learn that she has left the hospital in San Francisco after a period of recuperation from her recent operation, and is visiting with friends in Sacramento before returning home.

Eddie and Eli Jaun of Lake Arrowhead were guests of the A. M. Henry family at Tahoe on Thursday, participating in a tempting venison mulligan and enjoying an evening's confab on the popular art of skiing. Other recent visitors included Mr.

and Mrs. Lane Calder of Auburn who combined business with pleasure while in town.

Mrs. Stella Watson of Tahoe City is the new owner of the Pyle cottage in the Bettencourt Tract.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crone and daughter Sarah departed for Palm Springs on Wednesday, closing their places of business, the two Squirrel Houses in Tahoe City, until next Spring. They enjoyed a busy season.

The Tahoe Women's Club will meet on Thursday afternoon at their clubhouse in town, where the annual election of officers will take place. All members are urged to be present.

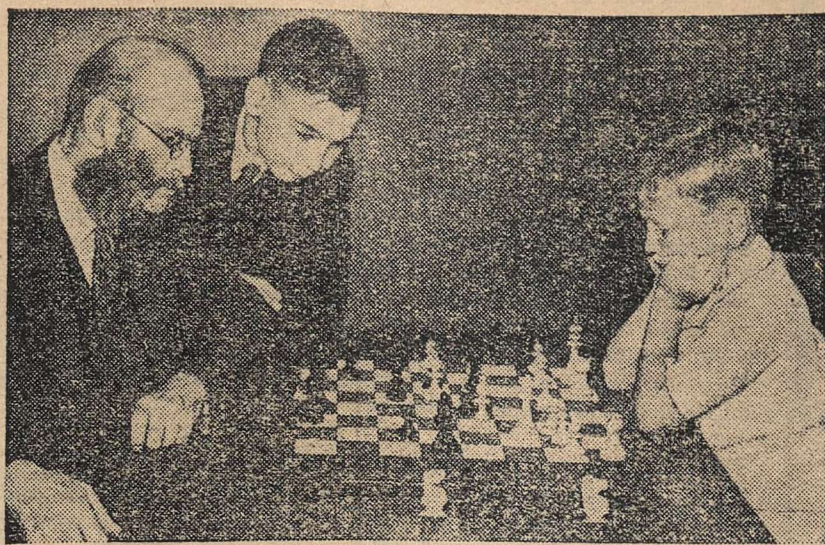
MGM Studios have sent home the 225 Indians employed in the colorful scenes of their newest picture, "Rose Marie" being filmed at various spots around the lake. At this writing the company plan to remain for only a few days more, winding up details of the picture. Much excitement has been caused by their advent. The cost of entire picture will run around the million dollar mark and is believed destined to become a four star picture, and possibly the finest ever directed by that able director, W. S. VanDyke. Among those who profited generously by their presence were Carl Bechdel and Al Richardson of Richardson's Camp who went fifty-fifty on the feeding of the immense crowd of Indians and employees. Seven hundred meals were served by them three times daily, making a total of 2,100 meals a day. Mr. Salter of Emerald Bay who housed a large number of the players, served 200 daily. An interesting sight was the large tubs of food being cooked over an outdoor grate, Indian women peeling the potatoes and assisting with the preparation of the food. Ernest Hoerdler and Chris Boylars were the two chief cooks of the camp and did a noble job of "cheffing" for the immense mob.

During the three days I spent on the set I gathered much of intense interest among the Indians. Many of them were highly Americanized and well educated. Little Princess Red Rock, herself an Indian journalist, also studying voice in New York City, was my informant for the following information. Among the 625 Indians used in the picture were represented 20 different tribes. These include the Cherokees of Oklahoma, Penobscots of Maine, Mohawks of New York, Senecas of New York, Ottawas of Michigan, Hopis of Arizona, Pueblos of New Mexico, Klamaths of Oregon, Missions of California, Wacos of Nevada, Plutes of Nevada, Ojibways of Hudson Bay, Canada, Oneidas of New York, Chickisaws of Oklahoma, Diggers of California, Shoshones of Idaho, Creek and Osages of Oklahoma, Washoes of Nevada and the Newarks of Yosemite. Strange though it may sound, much jealousy exists between the various tribes, each proud of the colorful history of their respective ancestors.

Little Princess Red Rock, whose full name is Wah Netahe Red Rock is very attractive, with white even teeth and dark flashing eyes. For a number of years she studied journalism and attended the University of Toronto. Although successful in writing of the histories of her people, she is now studying voice under a noted teacher when in New York, where she has appeared on the stage.

Another character extremely proud of her ancestors and her full Indian blood of the Oklahoma Cherokees is Princess Wynemah, granddaughter of Chief Half Moon and great, great granddaughter of Captain John Connors, Chief of the Delawares in early American history. She claimed to be the only profes-

## Youth Versus Age in Chess Games



Teaching in reverse was witnessed in the Chess and Checker Club of Los Angeles when youthful members showed old-timers how to win. Play lasted more than three hours and resulted in a win for the young bloods by thirteen to five. Youngsters ranged in age from seven years to twenty-two. Oldsters were all above sixty.

sional dancer among the group, and was as beautiful as she was slim and graceful.

Mary Anita Loos, niece of Anita Loos the Hollywood scenarist and writer, who portrays the part of the queen of the Corn Festival in the picture, has won the hearts of all the Indians, who proclaim her the only white girl who really, looks, dances and acts like an Indian maiden. As a symbol of their esteem they have named her "Little Star Flower" which constitutes honorable recognition from the Indian race. Miss Loos graduated from Stanford two years ago and since that time has devoted much of her time to studying Indian lore and archeology. Which probably has much to do with the success of her authentic interpretation of the Indian dances. Miss Loos related to me the tale of how her grandmother the first white child born in the Siskiyou Mountains was presented with beautiful gifts from the friendly Indians who lived in those parts at the time, and pointed out an Indian girl called "Shasta Star" whose grandmother was present at the time of her grandmother's birth.

Most interesting among the men folks was Chief John Big Tree, aged 74, an erect, stately old Indian whose appearance belied his age. He it was who posed for that famous sculptured statue, "The End of the Trail" by James Earl Fraser of New York. Graciously he posed for me beside a pinto pony and afterwards answered my questions in a dignified, quiet voice. His great-grandfather, he proudly told me, was the famous Chief Red Jacket of the early Iroquois. In Los Angeles his picture, a brilliant painting by Miss Leighton, hangs in the City Hall corridor, and cost the city the neat sum of \$4,000. It is captioned "The Dancing Breeze."

Most handsome of the entire tribe of men was Chief Thunder Cloud of Oklahoma who posed with my young son, and who towered a good six feet or more in the air. He will be seen soon in a new release "Custer's Last Stand" taking the lead part of the "Young Wolf." In "Fighting Frontiers" he portrays the part of the "Eagle." He is all that an American imagines a real honest to goodness Indian should be, and quiet and well educated in the bargain.

A number of humorous situations also presented themselves during the time I spent among them. The funniest of sights to me is to watch Indian maidens, garbed in full native dress, with moccasins and fancy dresses made from the skins of animals, their black hair held lightly in place with bands of colorful beads, sitting here and there puffing nonchalantly on American "tailor-made." Their husbands and male companions are equally adept at smoking cigarettes. Nary a pipe of peace did I once spy. Chief Fred Gay, an Oklahoma Cherokee, now of Hollywood, bragged to me of the superior beauty of his wife, a Scotch-Irish girl, waiting for his return in the southern city. He can be seen in the part of "Sitting Bull" in "Custer's Last Stand."

Nelson Eddy, the leading man, made numberless friends while on location here, proving an amiable, likeable person and a talented actor. His marvelous voice was heard on many occasions, and he was more than once the life of the party. Miss MacDonald is slim, gracious and smiling with a golden voice as lovely as her shining, curly blonde locks. Her companion much of the time was her pet pooch "Piper," a queer appearing little hound which looked like he was covered with gray karakul fur.

And last, but not by any means least, comes the man upon whose capable shoulders rests the peace and serenity of the entire Indian group. He is E. J. Phillips of Gardnerville, Nevada. For over 20 years

Mr. Phillips has been working among the Indians, whose customs and traditions he honors, and whose confidence and respect he cherishes highly. For more than nine years he has held the office of Secretary of the Nevada Fish and Game Commission and his work has brought him in constant contact with the Indians. More than 30 years of his life have been spent in Nevada. Recently he was adopted by the six Indian tribes of Nevada, the Washoes, Plutes, Shoshones, Cherokees, Newarks and Diggers who conferred upon him the honorary title, "Good Feather Gene." He was upon this occasion presented with a beautiful Indian basket, an Indian traditional knife, as an insignia of perpetual friendship, and moccasins, indicating his adoption as General Chief of all the tribes.

He is one of the few white men welcome at their annual pow-wows held in different sections of Nevada, and is privileged to witness their dances and ceremonies. He has quelled and adjusted numerous major disturbances during his long period as advisor and friend, and now no action of any importance will be taken by the tribes unless his opinion and advice have first been sought. Never has he failed to keep his word with them, or a promise made. Which probably accounts for their childish, unwavering faith in him.

On the Carmelien Bay and Emerald Bay set each day Mr. Phillips called together the chiefs and spokesmen of the different tribes and all grievances were laid before him. Patiently he listened to their complaints and simply, dexterously, explained them away, restoring once more a perfect amicable understanding. Never yet has he found himself confronted with a problem his tact and naive understanding could not dispel. Joe Newman, assistant director for MGM paid him a rare compliment when he said "I've worked on more than 75 different sets all over the United States with Indians, and this is the first time I have ever seen complete peace and harmony among them." And the chiefs of the various tribes seconded his assertion with similar expressions of their own.

Mr. Phillips told me that under ordinary circumstances, he could summon 500 Indians in a period of 12 hours. He gathered them from

over an area of 1,000 square miles and was directly responsible for the distribution, among them as a result of their appearance in the movie of between \$15,000 and \$20,000, which should ensure a good winter for them and their families.

On Saturday Mr. Phillips arranged for their transportation back home, the Nevada and the Quicha-kidn, taking 100 to a load, landing them at Camp Richardson where special busses took them to Carson. From there they went by special train to Reno, where many had left their automobiles, busses transporting the others.

Gray eyed, soft spoken, kindly, with a quizzical lift to his eyebrow Mr. Phillips takes time out of his days bachelorhood to wrestle with them, sing with them and play with them. He has not an enemy among them. They have the minds of children, but underneath lies the lust and savagery of primitive men. Treat them well and they are your friends for life; abuse, cheat and deceive them, and you may as well have yourself measured for a wooden overcoat.

## HOBART MILLS

Sheldon J. Burton well known former resident of Hobart Mills passed away at the home of his sister Mrs. C. O. Gasho in Reno, on Wednesday of last week. Mr. Burton worked for the Hobart Estate Company as a railroad conductor for several years and was well liked by everyone with whom he came in contact. Mr. Burton was a native of Downville, California and was aged about sixty-four years and had been in poor health the past few months. The funeral was held in Reno.

Mrs. Ray McDonald and sons were week end visitors at their home, coming up from Sacramento where the boys attend high school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bliss were guests at the Hobart Inn on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver and daughter of Reno visited Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Oliver on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Seibold and family visited Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Darnell and family at Dutch Flat on Sunday. The Darnells are former residents of Hobart Mills.

Jack Murray was a week end guest at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Murray, coming here from Foberstown where he is employed.

Mrs. Irma Atkins visited her mother in Nevada City on Saturday and Sunday.

The smaller children of the Hobart School attended school on Saturday to make up a day lost the first part of the week due to the illness of the teacher, Mrs. McGinnis.

The Parent Teachers association will have a social get together meeting at the school house on Thursday evening. Ladies whether members or not are asked to bring their sewing or mending and enjoy a social hour following the regular business meeting. Some of the ladies who are doing needlework for the hope chest that is to be disposed of later will work on articles to go into the chest.

The dance that was planned for October 12th, has been postponed for two weeks on account of other attractions coming on the first

named date. The PTA members hope to have everything in readiness for Oct. 26th.

Mrs. E. C. Murray entertained the members of the Friday Bridge Club at her home on Friday afternoon. The following ladies attended: Mrs. Martin Nelson, Mrs. John Person, Mrs. E. K. Wilson, Mrs. V. C. Mack, Mrs. P. W. Lazier, Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Roy Gates. Dainty refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Mack and Mr. and Mrs. DeDundas visited at Webber Lake on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Wilson and Harold Wilson visited friends in Sierraville on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Island of Camp 21 is a patient at the Hobart Hospital and is reported as getting along nicely.

Mrs. Marian McFarland, sister of Mrs. James Percy who spent the summer in Hobart Mills has returned to her home in Los Angeles.

T. K. Oliver who went to Berkeley on Friday to spend the week end with his family and to attend the football game on Saturday, has returned to his home.

Mrs. Tom Craig and small daughter Helen have returned from Auburn where they visited Mrs. Craig's (Continued on Page 4)

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4.50 x 21	5.25 x 18

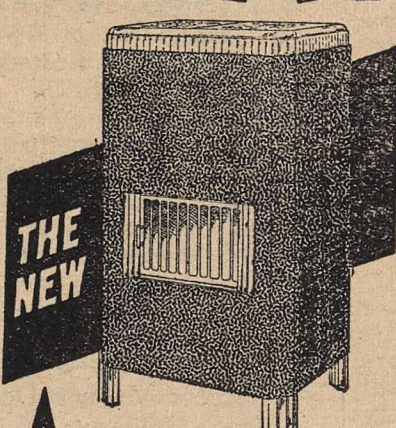
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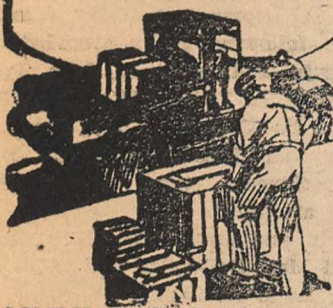
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SAMUEL GOLDWYN

CHAPTER 1  
THE FLYING CLOUD

A sprawling, brawling, tubulent settlement of tents and rude shacks; its main streets lined with gambling dives and dance halls, deep in slimy mud and deeper yet in sin and crime—that was Barbary Coast—San Francisco, in the early days of the Gold Rush—before the Vigilantes rose in protest, derring the law in order to establish the law.

Later a noble and great city was to rise along the sand dunes lining the peninsula. It was to rise on the basis of commerce and industry. But in the early days, gold—gold from the nearby hills—was the basis for San Francisco's sudden notoriety. It existed to serve the primitive needs of the prospectors, and also to serve their equally primitive passions.

The prospectors would come stumbling in from the adjoining hills, their packbags filled with precious gold. Starved for human society, craving excitement after the long, weary months of solitary labor, possessing small fortunes in gold dust, they were easy prey for the parasites who infested the town. They were quickly robbed or cheated of their fortunes. Victims who protested were dead in the streets, a knife or a bullet in their backs. Their murderers went about boasting and unmoled. The administration of law and order, under the notorious Judge Harper, was a pure farce. Gamblers controlled the town and the town officials.

To this crude, lawless sea-port town on a New Year's Eve came the clipper ship "Flying Cloud," poking through the fog into the Golden Gate, after 211 days out of New York, and 14 days of blind beating along the coast. Anxiously it blew for the pilot.

At last an answer came from out of the void. Eagerly passengers and crew lined the rails, to exchange conversation with the pilot, to learn in advance all about the gold country.

Two passengers stood apart from the excited crowd. One, a beautiful girl, Miss Mary Rutledge, of New York City. The other Mr. Marcus Aurelius Cobb, a broken-down journalist, who dreamt of re-establishing himself in this new country.

"Listen to them!" Miss Rutledge exclaimed. "Men like to yell, don't they? They think they're millionaires already."

"More than that," Cobb answered gently. "They've all of them left lives behind them they didn't like. They dream now of being reborn—in the new land. Behind this fog lies not only sand filled with gold but a new empire for men of vision."

"Men of vision. I love the fine

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Mr. Morgan showed a most complete lack of interest in living further."

For a moment Miss Rutledge threatened to collapse. With a gasp, she turned away and walked to the edge of the wharf. Cobb followed.

"My poor child!" he exclaimed.

Miss Rutledge smiled wryly.

"It seems my first claim hasn't panned out so well."

"You don't fool me, Miss Rutledge. You're hurt. Please let me help you."

"You don't understand, Colonel. I never loved Dan Morgan!"

Cobb was horrified.

"But—you were going to marry him! He must have meant something to you."

"He meant," said Miss Rutledge harshly, "a million dollars."

Cobb turned away, shocked. But Miss Rutledge regained her cold self-possession. She turned to the miners, still smiling her tight, inscrutable smile.

"Gentlemen," she asked, "who got Dan Morgan's money?"

"It's in the hands of the most inhuman fiend in San Francisco," one of the miners replied.

Miss Rutledge persisted.

"What's his name?"

"The name is Louis Chamalis. He runs the biggest gambling parlor in California—the Bella Donna."

Miss Rutledge's smile became positively angelic.

"Gentlemen," she said, "I am hungry. I should like to have supper—at the Bella Donna."

Happy New Year

With Cobb still hovering anxiously by her side and accompanied by a veritable parade of prospectors and wharf loungers, Miss Rutledge made her way through the muddy streets that led to the Bella Donna. On either side, the nature of the settlement unfolded itself—gambling dives, dance halls, with blowsy Indian, Mexican and Chinese women drinking, staring out of doors and windows.

Word of their coming had preceded them at the Bella Donna. Men leaped up from the gambling tables as they approached. Chairs were overturned. Cries arose.

"There she is! There she is! A new white woman!"

Within three minutes Miss Rutledge had received five offers of marriage. The whole crowd moved away, however, when Chamalis approached and introduced himself. A dangerous man.

"How do you like San Francisco?" he asked.

"I think I'm going to like it very much," Miss Rutledge answered, smiling oddly.

"That's fine," Chamalis said. "I own it."

"Miss Rutledge is leaving soon," Cobb interrupted nervously.

"Is that true?" Chamalis demanded.

"That depends," Miss Rutledge declared, still smiling, "on how well I like your town."

"Miss Rutledge, I beg you to reconsider."

Chamalis dismissed him coldly.

"Good night, sir. Hope we see you around here often."

Cobb bowed stiffly, and turned to go. Miss Rutledge called after him softly:

"Good night, Colonel Cobb—and thank you."

Chamalis and Miss Rutledge were left alone at the table. The waiter approached and filled their cups with wine. Suddenly shots rang out. The piano player stopped his jangling tune. There was a moment of dead silence. Then a voice cried out: "Happy New Year! Yippee!"

and the place rang out with boisterous cries. The piano player struck up "Auld Lang Syne." A drunk wept audibly.

Miss Rutledge raised her glass, and looked straight at Chamalis.

"Happy New Year!"

TO BE CONTINUED

HOBART MILLS NEWS

(Continued from page 3)

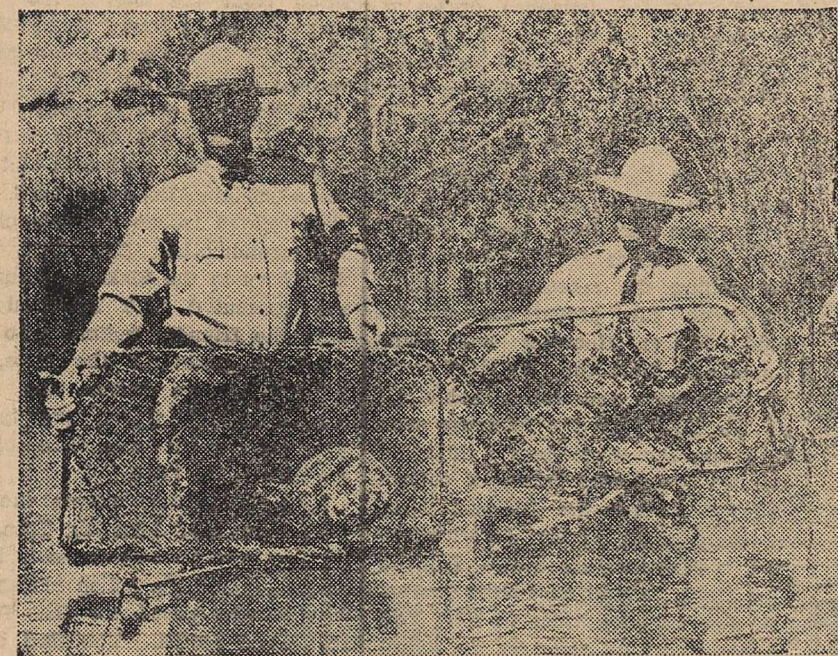
mother Mrs. Oscar Nelson and family.

Mrs. George Lesselyoung who has spent the past month with relatives at Hayward for the benefit of her health has returned home and is feeling a great deal better.

Mrs. Mary Motesi of Diamond Springs, and children are visiting with Mrs. Motesi's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Canady.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Lazier accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Gordon visited at Grays Flat, Plumas County on Sunday where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gracey. Mrs. Gracey is a sister of Mr. Lazier's.

## Beavers Get Jobs Building Dams



Thousands of beavers are now being trapped in the Northwest through the co-operation of the United States forest service, United States biological survey, and the state police. The beavers, which farmers say dike up their irrigating canals, destroy fruit trees, and cause general havoc, are being transplanted to their more natural surroundings in the national forests. Here they are expected to work at their tasks of building dams in streams, which will stop erosion and increase pasture land. The photograph shows beavers caught in wire traps that do not injure them.

Pete Test of Reno spent Sunday and Monday at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gadda.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Viggers and family spent the week end in Sacramento where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. David Govang and son, who are former residents of Hobart Mills, visited friends in town on Tuesday. They continued on to Nevada City where Mr. Govang

Mr. and Mrs. James Percy and son Robert visited, at Lassen Park last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Oliver were Reno visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sumerfelt of Richmond, who lived at Hobart Mills twenty years ago were week end visitors at the home of Oscar Nelson and renewed many acquaintances while in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson visited their daughters Esther and Mabel in Roseville a few hours on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nelson accompanied by Miss Ruth McLeod were Reno visitors on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cross were week end Reno visitors returning home on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fletcher and two children went to Carson City on Saturday afternoon and visited over the week end with Mr. Fletcher's parents. Bob Fletcher returned with them and is visiting in Hobart Mills this week.

Chris Nelson was unable to work a few days due to having mashed his foot while handling ties in the lumber yard last Saturday.

Max Beck has arrived here from Truckee and will do some work in town for a few weeks.

Injections of gold salts are restoring the natural color of a Negro whose skin was turning white in spots.

Deer Season  
NOW OPEN

Our stock includes all that the huntsmen need from knives to the latest type gun. Our ammunition is good and new.

We have hunting licenses and the necessary deer tags.

## D. CABONA

Truckee, Calif.

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## NORDEN NEWS

The ideal October weather has greatly assisted Harms Bros. contractors, who are far ahead of their work schedule in repairing the highway in this vicinity.

"Never say Die," is the motto of Louis Featsent, a very energetic deer hunter of Norden who unceasingly tramps the hills in search of a buck. So far he has had little luck.

The Rector family of Norden thoroughly enjoyed a theatre party at Truckee last week.

Halford Hackley will spend a week in San Francisco as a delegate to the Grand Lodge of Masons. He will represent Truckee Lodge of which he is master.

Manuel Berry and family motored to Grass Valley where he plans to mine his claim during his fall vacation.

John Pounty of Norden has moved to Oroville where he plans to enter a new field of endeavor this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kinsey are now at their home in Truckee.

Most of the Norden residents are busily engaged in storing up winter fuel and food this week.

Athletic Shows Draw Larger Attendance

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 10 —(UP)—Attendance at California boxing and wrestling shows increased from 274,057 in August, 1934, to 373,127 last August, according to a report of the state division of athletics.

At the same time there was a decrease in gate receipts from \$216,467 to \$196,320, the report revealed.

The total number of shows during the first eight months of the current year, however, netted receipts of \$77,414 for the state athletic commission as compared with \$68,203 during the same period in 1934.

State Motor Vehicle Dept. Shows Increase of Autos

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 10 —(UP)—Steady increase in automobile transportation in California is indicated in a series of reports made by the state department of motor vehicles.

The state's fee paid registration of automobiles now totals 2,146,400 vehicles, an increase of 128,890 or 6.39 per cent over the first eight months of 1934, the department reported.

During the month of August there were 72,509 applications for drivers' licenses received, an increase of 21 per cent over August, 1934.

In addition 11,843 non-resident permits have been issued to persons coming into California from other states, the report revealed.

More People Seeking Work

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 10 —(UP)—During the month of August a total of 63,991 new applications for employment were filed and 13,004 placements were made by the state division of employment agencies, an increase of 21 per cent in comparison with the previous month.

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## At the Churches

Catholic Church  
MASS

Truckee ..... 8:30 a. m.

## M. E. Church

Sunday School ..... 10 A. M.  
Church ..... 11 A. M.

## Christian Science

In all Christian Science churches, branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, October 13, 1935, on the subject "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

The Golden Text will be: "The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him" (James 5: 15). Bible selections will include the following passage from Rev. 21:4: "And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included which reads as follows: "The very circumstance, which your suffering sense deems wrathful and afflictive, Love can make an angel entertained unawares. Then thought gently whispers: 'Come hither! Arise from your false consciousness into the true sense of Love, and behold the Lamb of Life,—Love, wedded to its own spiritual idea.' Then cometh the marriage feast, for this revelation will destroy forever the physical plagues imposed by material sense" (p. 574).

Gross Transactions Tax  
Being Considered Anew

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 10 —(UP)—Reports reaching the state capital of a renewed fight on behalf of a

general gross transactions tax has added one more factor to the already muddled tax situation facing California, according to state officials.

Proponents of a gross transactions tax were routed at the last session of the legislature mainly because the general principle of the levy was attacked sharply on the ground it would heap a pyramiding tax burden on the people.

In view of this opposition, it was anticipated here that backers of the tax would include several modifications in an attempt to avoid some of the major opposition.

In addition to the campaign launched to repeal the new income tax law, many fiscal officers believe that a drive also will be instituted against the 3 per cent sales tax.

A single tax initiative measure already has qualified for a place on the general election ballot of November, 1936, and this measure includes provisions for the repeal of the sales tax, one of the state's major sources of revenue.

Unwilling to commit themselves in view of the disturbed situation, state officials nevertheless are worried over the threat against the sales tax. Loss of so important a source of income would necessitate the substitution of some tax which would provide as much or more money for the general fund already facing a deficit estimated as high as \$86,000,000 at the end of the current biennium.

In view of this situation it is not known exactly what direction the gross transactions tax campaign will take. Bills introduced at the last legislature ranged from nominal levies up to a proposal to replace all forms of taxation with this tax as a means of financing governmental activities, including all or a part of the expenses of the various county governments.

## NO MORE DEATH TRAPS

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 10 —(UP)—There will be no more electrified death traps in Sacramento if local officials can prevent their installation.

The death of 8-year old Patricia O'Hare who brushed against charged wires surrounding the fish pool in W. M. Raugh's back yard caused the city council to pass an ordinance prohibiting electrical traps.

Raught built the tray to keep dogs and cats away from the pool.

Doses of iron will increase the resistance to sunburn of susceptible individuals, according to Dr. H. L. Eder of the Santa Barbara Clinic.

## Ethiopia's Two Leading Women



Here are the two first ladies of Ethiopia, Empress Quizero Menen, right, and her daughter, Princess Tsahai.

Origin and Meaning  
Of Names of Counties

The story of how California counties derived their names is an interesting part of the history of the Golden State. Believing that the thousands of tourists who annually motor over the state's great highway system would like to know how the counties they visit came by their names, Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly, at the request of Governor Frank F. Merriam has had prepared from state records a series of brief stories of the origin and meaning of the names of the counties of California including a few salient facts about each county. Following is the 8th installment of the series. Editor.

Los Angeles County—Created February 18, 1850. This is one of the original twenty-seven counties of California. The words "Los Angeles" in Spanish literally mean "the angels" and are a contraction of the original name "Pueblo del Rio de Nuestra Senora La Reina de Los Angeles de Porciuncula" ("the town of the river of Our Lady, Queen of the Angeles"). It will therefore be observed that Los Angeles really was named for the Virgin Mary, commonly called "Our Lady of the Angeles" by the Spanish. On September 7, 1881, Governor Felipe de Neve issued orders from the San Gabriel Mission for the establishment of a pueblo on El Rio Nuestra Senora de Los Angeles and under the protection of Nuestra Senora La Reina de Los Angeles (Our Lady, Queen of the Angeles), the mission by this name having been dedicated three days before, having practically the same title. This pueblo in time became known as the Ciudad de Los Angeles, "the City of Los Angeles," and it is from this that the county derived its patronymic.

This county has almost half the population of California. Its growth in the last decade has been one of the wonders of America. It is nearly four times the size of Rhode Island. In 1910, the population was 504,131, or 124 per square mile. The 1930 census revealed a population of 2,208,492, or 536 per square mile. Los Angeles is the greatest agricultural county in the state and the 1920 federal census ranked it first among all the counties in the nation.

Los Angeles harbor was built at a cost of many millions, \$10,000,000 of which was contributed by the national government. It is the world's leading oil exporting and lumber importing port. The county due to its vast oil and natural gas production, ranks first in mineral production. Nearly every commercial product known to California is produced on its 12,653 farms. Citrus fruits head the list of these products.

The County's motion picture industry stands as a gigantic structure spoken of only in terms of millions of dollars. The greatest electric suburban system in the world is here with over 1200 miles of tracks serving fifty-four incorporated cities in four counties and transporting annually 125,000,000 passengers. Population 2,208,492. Area: 4115 square miles.

Madera County—Created March 11, 1893. "Madera" in Spanish signifies "timber," and the county got its name from the town of Madera, situated within its limits, which town originally was surrounded by groves of trees.

Fertile plains and valleys, rich foothills carpeted by vast stretches of orchards, a wealth of mineral deposits and scenic mountain regions with dense forests of pine and fir

are Nature's gifts to Madera. Within the county lies a part of Yosemite National Park and a large portion of the Sierra National Forest. In northeastern Madera is one of California's national monuments, a strange formation of rock called the Devil's Postpile composed of tall posts of hard rock, six-sided and fitting closely together, resembling the Giant's Causeway in Ireland.

An attraction to motorists is the Madera-Mariposa Big Tree Route known as "Discovery Road," traversing much of the territory over which Major Savage and the Mariposa Battalion, in early days, chased a band of marauding Indians who had hiding places in unknown canyons in the higher mountains. While on the heels of a fleeing band of redskins Major Savage and his men reached the rim of the "Valley of Valleys". Ahead was such a gorgeous view that they reined in their horses, for getting the objects of their chase, and gazed with startled wonder. They had discovered Yosemite.

Madera spoils are those of the rich San Joaquin Valley and the county's agricultural products cover a wide range. Population: 17,161. Area: 2112 square miles.

Marin County—Created February 18, 1850. One of the original twenty-seven counties of the state, it derived its name from Chief Marin, of the Licutut tribe of Indians. In 1815, a military expedition of the Spanish proceeded to explore the country north of the bay of San Francisco. This action aroused the ire of the Licutut tribe and a desperate engagement was fought in the valley now known as Petaluma Valley. Chief Marin led the forces of the Indians with wonderful strategy and bravery. At the same time, his sub-chief Quentin gave battle to a second division of the Spanish army at the point which still bears his name, Punta de la Quentin. In 1824 the chief was captured, but escaped, locating on a small island in San Francisco bay. Later he again was captured and sentenced to death. Priests of San Rafael Mission saved him and converted him to their faith. He died in the mission in 1834.

This county, known as "Marvellous Marin," is a lovely portion of the Redwood Empire and one of the most picturesque counties in California. With its woods and hills, gardens and trees, surrounded on three sides by the Pacific Ocean and San Francisco and San Pablo Bays, Marin is a land of beautiful homes.

Almost in its center stands Mount Tamalpais at the base of which are the world famous Muir Woods, named in honor of John Muir, the naturalist. In this great grove of red woods are trees ranging in age from 500 to 3000 years. The tribe naming Mount Tamalpais is a matter of controversy. Some insist it was the Lacatut, while the Smithsonian Institute has given its choice to the name "Hookoekos." Some believe the name came from the Nicasio tribe, but whatever the tribal name, it generally is conceded that the Indians called their land "Tamal"—the word from which is derived Mount Tamalpais and Tomales Bay.

In 1579, Sir Francis Drake entered the harbor now known as Drake's Bay, visible from Tamalpais, where he made repairs to his Ye Golden Hinde and obtained provisions.

Marin is one of the counties leading in the production of farm and dairy products. General farming and cultivation of orchards are carried on although the agricultural area is limited. Population 41,648. Area: 529 square miles.

Next Mariposa, Mendocino and Merced.

Send the Sierra Sun — better than a letter!

SEA SCHOOL OPEN  
TO CALIFORNIA YOUTH

Again California opens the road to a career at sea for a group of her best young manhood. The ocean commerce of the state provides an outlet for California's produce of farm, factory, and mine; and facilities for visit of world travelers enroute to foreign destinations. Alert to build up the strength of the state's great industries California supports a school devoted to training leaders in sea transport.

The California Nautical School was established by joint action of the Legislature and the Federal Government for the purpose of training officers for ships of the Merchant Marine, operated from the sea ports of the state. This school is unique in the state's educational system in that it is only open to a carefully selected group of boys, chosen by competitive examination and proven to have qualities that will later make them available as leaders in the industry for which they are trained.

Although the course of training is equivalent to that given in other schools of higher education, students of the California Nautical School have advantages of world contacts and training for definite leadership that few schools can afford. The course of training includes a cruise to ports of the world in each of the three years of the curriculum. These cruises are planned primarily to afford the students opportunity to practise the subjects of classroom teaching and to acquaint the students with commercial facilities and peoples abroad. To each California boy who has completed this course of instruction is brought a wide knowledge of the world, and of export opportunities and facilities for the commerce of his home state.

As the cost of operation of the training ship of the California Nautical School is largely borne by the Federal Government the state derives large benefits in promotion of good will abroad. The Bear Flag is exhibited by the trim white school ship in many of the great commercial centers of the world, and in those ports the boat of California's

youth, a uniformed and disciplined body of intelligent young men, is brought into contacts that invariably leave a favorable impression of the state and her people.

The base of this school is in the town of Tiburon on upper San Francisco Bay. The federal government has loaned to the state property that has been used as a naval base. On a hundred acres of Marin County hillside are docks and buildings afford unexcelled facilities for instruction in ship operation and management. The schoolship is berthed here for the seven months of the year that are used for a scholastic term.

The record of success of the California Nautical School is imposing. Every graduate of the school who has sought employment has been placed in the profession for which he was trained, and a demand exists for graduates that cannot be filled. Without exception these young men have attracted attention and become marked for promotion.

The editor was informed, recently, that a class of California boys is to be entered in this school in January next, following an examination to be held throughout the state in late November. It is to the interests of this locality to have representation in this school. Regardless of his objectives a boy cannot fail to gain largely from association with the high standards of study and work that are required, and from the broadening experience that this curriculum gives.

We understand that the examination is open to boys between the ages of seventeen and twenty-one, and that it is based upon ordinary high school subjects. Although the costs of the school are largely borne by the federal and state governments, a small fee is required annually. Informed of these facts we would suggest that any young man who is interested in a career in transportation get busy and write to the California Nautical School at Tiburon for more detailed information.

Dr. G. P. Crowden, of London, has found that sun helmets lined with aluminum foil are 20 degrees cooler than ordinary ones.



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161 ELLIS ST. SAN FRANCISCO



## City News in Brief

PHONE 161

W. A. Plummer of Los Angeles is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bernard.

Mrs. Chris Stanley of Colfax has been the guest of Mrs. Clara Ocker. A complete stock of batteries to fit every car. Also eight hour re-charging service. We will be glad to check your battery and have it in good shape for cold weather. Thornton's Tourist Garage—Adv.

H. J. Tregallis and daughter Helen of Sacramento were week end guests at the Wm. Englehart home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gelatt of Donner Lake have left for San Francisco where they will spend the winter months.

Miss Elsie Edmunds spent the week end at the home of her parents.

Miss Dolly Henderson is getting along nicely following an operation at the Reno General Hospital. She will return to her home on Friday.

Mrs. R. G. Ward and Mrs. M. Mertous and Teddy Ward of Reno visited in town on Sunday.

We now have Eveready Prestone, the best antifreeze at \$2.70 per gallon. We check and tighten hoses, pumps and the entire water system at no cost when filling with Prestone. Thornton's Tourist Garage—Adv.

Mrs. B. Randolph of Berkeley is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. A. Tonini.

Mrs. W. F. Wilkie and Mrs. C. B. White have returned from a two weeks visit in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Leitch are enjoying a two weeks vacation.

Miss Frances Filipic is visiting in San Francisco.

H. C. Lichtenberger of Roseville and Chas. Lichtenberger of Auburn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith the past week end.

We have a complete line of car heaters and skid chains in stock. Thornton's Tourist Garage—Adv.

Miss Leona Keenan was a visitor in Sacramento this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hicks will leave this week for Blue Canyon. Mr. Hicks is with the maintenance department of the U. S. Airways and makes a yearly visit to this section.

Paul Seeley of Stockton is visiting with friends in town this week.

Warren Bruce Richardson, son of W. V. Richardson of Reno and grandson of Mrs. S. Marshall Richardson who graduated from University of California in 1935 has secured a position with the General Motors Co. at Fruitdale in the chemistry research department.

**OWNERS OF TRUCKS:** We have a stock of flares, reflectors and clearance lights as required on all trucks by the new law. Thornton's Tourist Garage—Adv.

Chamber of Commerce luncheon will be held at the California Restaurant on Monday, October 14th at noon.

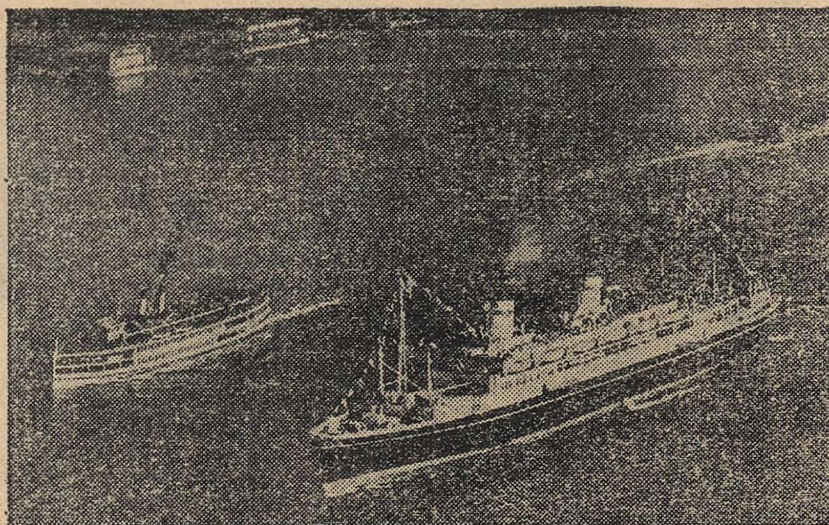
Mrs. M. M. Boone and Mrs. Howard Hall and three daughters of Sacramento were the guests of Mrs. T. E. Pinckney over the week end. Middle aged lady wants work, home or office. Good cook. Kindly and cheerful. Box 54, Sierra Sun office.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marion of Yermo, Cal. were visitors in town this past week. Mr. Marion was an inspector at the quarantine station before being transferred to Yermo.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jennings and Mrs. Porter of Roseville are spending a short time at their home in town.

Among those who have recently brought in deer are Merle Jennings, Frank Titus and Jos. Hicks.

## Poland's New Liner at New York



A new transatlantic liner, the Pilsudski, built especially for the moderate-income group and designed for complete ship-board democracy, made its maiden voyage to New York from Gdynia, Poland, recently. It is the first liner to be built by Poland since it regained its independence and built its own port at Gdynia. The photograph shows the Pilsudski arriving in New York harbor five hours ahead of her schedule.

Lotta Bryant, Clara Ocker, Jennie Watkins, P. R. Nelson, Dan Smith, Wm. Englehart, C. Edmunds, Karl Kielhofer, Stanley Martin, Frank Gaiennie, Antone Mahne, Antone Filipic, John Thornton, R. Bick, E. Fay R. A. Tonini, B. Randolph, W. H. Laity, Lyle Smith, Lena Goode C. Pritchard, Elden Tonini, J. B. Maxsom, Rufus Gregory, Chris Stanley, Vera Pitts, Miss Evelyn Randolph and the honor guest and hostess.

### SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. JONES

An eight pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones of Soda Springs at the Washoe General Hospital in Reno on October 1st. Mrs. Jones was the former Agnes Eaton.

### Many Accidents Caused By Glaring Headlights

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 10 —(UP)—Successful in a drive to curb reckless driving and excessive speeding, the California Highway Patrol now is turning more attention to defective head and tail lights in an effort to reduce accidents.

Once noted throughout the country for its strict laws governing the slant of headlights, California has slipped into the column of states wherein motorists complain about glaring lights, the hazards of night driving, the inconsideration of "the other driver."

Because there is no law compelling motorists to dim their lights or deflect the beams when approaching another car, highway patrol men can do nothing but check lights for adjustment errors and exceptional glare. And that is difficult because patrolmen cannot very well turn around and chase every car that has glaring lights.

Blinding lights cause many accidents, however, and Chief E. Raymond Cato already has had his men devote a certain part of their time to checking lights.

"It doesn't seem to do a bit of good," he said. "We have checked hundreds of cars but when you drive out on the highways at night there seems to have been no letup in the number of machines speeding along with glaring lights."

"Of course, in this day of faster travel, it is necessary to have lights that illuminate a long stretch of the highway. If everyone deflected the beams when approaching another car, much of the trouble would be eliminated, but there's no law to force them to do this. Many motorists ignore this evidence of courtesy on the part of the other fellow."

Cato said the patrol needed the cooperation of city police in correcting light troubles. He pointed out that 600 patrolmen could not keep a check on 2,000,000 automobiles.

"People drive around town with their headlight beams deflected," he said. "After a long time in the city they may drive out on the highways and their high beam lights, out of adjustment, may be extremely glaring."

"Lights and light bulbs should be checked regularly just as batteries and oil are checked. This would serve to eliminate some of the trouble. People should change bulbs when the filament becomes burned. An ordinary headlight bulb is good for only 200 hours. If they were changed at intervals, there would be fewer 'one-eyed' cars on the road. The same is true of tail lights."

Reports reaching the capitol indicate that California motorists are becoming more and more careless about the courtesies of driving, particularly in regard to deflecting their headlights, keeping well to the right and giving the proper signals for turning and stopping.

Persons returning from trips to other states have reported that upon leaving California they immedi-

ately encountered cooperation from approaching cars in the matter of "dimming" lights. Particularly is this noticeable in Arizona and Nevada after a few hours of night driving in California, according to tourists.

Cato believes the situation may be improved by means of systematic checking of lights, cooperation of local police and of motorists.

Tightening of restrictions against speeding and reckless driving and the issuing of more citations bore fruit in the form of reduced fatalities. It may be necessary to become more strict in regard to lights, officers believed.

### Home Building of State Shows Rapid Increase

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 10 —(UP)—Increased building throughout California is indicated in the reports of two state divisions submitted to Gov. Frank F. Merriam.

"From reports received from the various deputies, home building is on its way upward again," said J. Mortimer Clark, real estate commissioner.

"Numerous residential subdivisions have been submitted and many more are in the process of preparation to be submitted to the real estate division. This does not appear to be from any particular section of the state, as reports are being received from almost every quarter that a demand exists for homes."

"On account of the reduced interest rate paid by savings banks, many persons are putting their money into real property investments by way of the financing or refinancing of homes."

This improvement also is reflected in the report of the state contractors' license bureau which stated:

Registration of contractors stood at 20,922 at the close of the month, an increase of 1,008 for the 30-day period. Continued filing of applications at the rate of 15 per day indicates no letup in building activity increases."

In addition to these two indications of increasing building activity, the investment program under the veterans' farm and home purchase act has been going forward steadily.

"Homes and farms for California war veterans are being purchased at the rate of over \$1,000,000 a month. New applications still are being received by the veterans welfare board at the rate of approximately 300 per month," a division report stated.

"With 46,000 applications on file, 40,000 have been approved by the board leaving 6,000 still unclassified."

## DONNER THEATRE

Masonic Bldg.

Sunday, October 13  
"BLACK SHEEP"

with

Edmund Lowe  
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Wednesday, Oct. 16

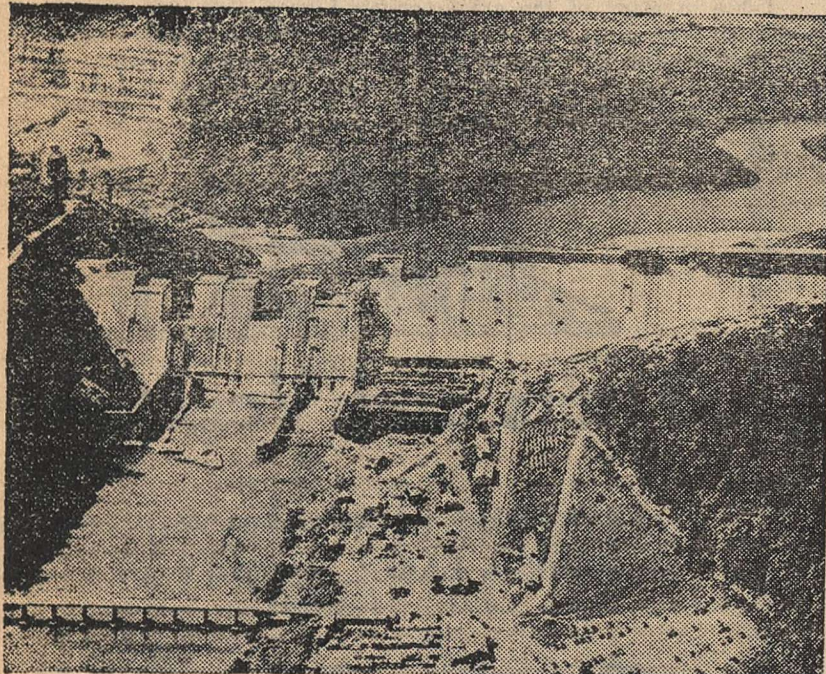
"BROADWAY  
CONDOLIER"

with

Dick Powell  
Joan Blondell

Admission: Adults 40c  
Children: 15c

## Norris Dam Almost Completed



Norris dam, now more than nine-tenths complete, as it appeared from an airplane recently. The view shows the dam, being built on the Clinch river, by the TVA, with more than 900,000 cubic yards of concrete already poured. Several hundred feet of the east abutment, at the right, are finished.

### Brandis — Randolph Wedding In Reno Sunday

Miss Ruth Brandis and Albert H. Randolph both of Reno were married in St. Thomas Cathedral with the Rev. Father Rowe of Virginia City officiating.

The bride wore a becoming gown of white and orchid flowered chiffon and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses and orchid sweet peas. Mrs. Barclay Oliver, who was the matron of honor was dressed in white. Mr. Bud Pruett of Auburn was the best man.

Mr. Randolph is the son of Mrs. Birdie Randolph of Berkeley and

brother of Miss Evelyn Randolph of Truckee.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Juniper apartments where the young couple will make their home. Mr. Randolph is connected with the Union Oil Co. of Reno.

Those who attended the ceremony from town were, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tonini, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Tonini, Miss Evelyn Randolph, Mrs. A. Rouquette and Mrs. Birdie Randolph of Berkeley.

### Marlene Joan Mahne Celebrates Birthday

In celebration of her third birthday, a delightful party was given on September 27th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Mahne for their daughter Marlene Joan. After an afternoon of games enjoyed by the youngsters, refreshments were served. Those present were: Mava Thomas, Gordon Keenan, Doris Keenan, Frances Domini, Patricia Mahne, Charlotte Gates and the honoree Marlene Joan.

### MRS. EDWIN GILY FETED AT PARTY

Mrs. Edwin Gily, the former Odesa Bick, was the guest of honor at a linen shower party given on Friday afternoon by Mrs. Lawrence Zobel at her home at the Riverside Hotel. Autumn leaves and flowers were used for decorations.

Bridge was enjoyed by the guests during the afternoon after which refreshments were served. Honors at bridge were made by Mrs. W. H. Laity and Miss Evelyn Randolph received the consolation prize. Those present were: Mesdames



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BEAUTY SHOP  
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It appears at the present time that there will be sufficient funds to care for all applications on file and for many who will file at a later date."

### State Fishermen Make Record Catch of Tuna

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 10 —(UP)—A record catch of tuna by California fishermen this year has been reported by the state fish and game commission.

The total catch of bluefin this year amounted to 23,973,168 pounds, or approximately 5,500,000 pounds more than was taken from southern California waters last year.

"The mackerel catch also shows an increase," the report stated. "To the end of August, 54,076,251 pounds were taken as compared with 48,579,831 pounds last year. During the months of July and August, however, a marked decline in the catch was noted as compared with the 1934 take during the same months. This decrease will be serious if it continues for any length of time."

Referring to the opening of the sardine season, the report stated: "The sardine season opened in Northern California August 1, but as no reduction permits were issued, sardines for canning only were taken. The fish were in very good condition for this time of year, but some of the loads were soft and a few plants had difficulty in making 13½ cases per ton."

### Politicians Should Be Hanged

NORTH SACRAMENTO, Oct. 10 —(UP)—At the end of a chamber of commerce speech criticizing politics, William Kerth said: "Ninety per cent of the politicians should be hanged." Then seeing Supervisor Ollie Mapes in a rear seat he added: "You're one of the 10 per cent."

LOST: Brown leather zipper Key Case on Main Street Wednesday night. Reward. H. O. Anderson, Phone 183.

## Drug Specials---

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Hot Water Bottle .....	.39
\$1.00 Hot Water Bottle .....	.79
\$1.00 Fountain Syringe .....	.79
Cashmere Bouquet Soap, Large .....	3 for 27c
Woodbury Facial Soap .....	3 for 25c
25c Talcum Powder, All Odors .....	19c
25c Campana Dreskin .....	.17

### LYDIA GREY FACIAL TISSUES

500's .....	.29
200's .....	.13

25c McKesson Creams, Tube .....	.13
25c Dr. West Tooth Paste .....	19c 3 for 50c
St. Regis, Gillette Type Blades .....	.10
60c Alka-Seltzer .....	.54
75c Listerine, 14-oz. ....	.59

## Loynd's Truckee Drug

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## Phoenix Sox for Men

CASHMERES, 3 pairs for .....	\$1.00
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